LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

A SENATOR'S EXPERIENCE AT THE POST OFFICE DIPARTMENT.

He West to Speak in Behalf of a Woman Promotion, and was Told that the Imporconfiles of Congressmen Delayed Public Business as Well as Appointments-Another of the Big 18-tach Guns Completed.

Washington, May 25.-Postmaster-General pissell is of the opinion that he could manage the fourine work of his department much more efficiently and satisfactorily than at present it he were free from outside influence and instortunity, particularly that of Congressmen. Talking to a United States Senator yesterday Mr. Bissell said:

"If the Administration should follow the advice of all the members of Congress who are interested for and against changes among the elerical force no removals at all could be made and consequently there could be no new appointments."

The Senator had called upon the Postmaster-General to recommend the promotion of a woman clerk to a higher grade than that she now holds Somewhat impatiently the Postmaster-General said he thought that was a matter to be arranged by the chief clerk. The Sepater disliked to be put off in this way, and insisted on explaining to the Postmaster-General all about the deserving qualities of his protegé. He gently intimated that favorable action would be personally agreeable to him, and this led Gen. Bissell to say bluntly that every time an attempt was made to transfer a clerk Congressional friends appeared on the scene to tell the department what it ought and ought not to do. Then Mr. Bissell said in a facetious way that "this must be ladies' day," for every Congressman who had called on him that morning had come to say a good word for some lady friend in the departgood word for some land friend in the department. The Senator thereupon gave it as his opinion that Congressmen could not be better employed than looking out for the women who have to support themselves. He added: "We do not provide them with husbands, so we should be willing to help them earn their living."

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The Postmaster-General then called the attention of the Senator to a peculiar provision of law, which is probably known to very few people either in Congress or in the Post Office Department. In the annual appropriation bill there is a clause providing that there shall always be six female clerks employed in the dead lotter office because of their supposed dexterity in topening and disposing of dead letters." Mr. Bissell admitted that that was a very innocent-looking provision, but he pointed out to the Senator that Congressmen who are always so eager to secure the appointment and promotion of women would not hesitate to advise them that alvantage be taken of this apparently harmless provision of law by having six women appointed in the Dead Letter office, then transferred elsewhere, and six more appointed in their places, and so on until the department was flooded with women and the Congressmen thereby made happy.

Postmaster-General Bissell simply called the attention of the Senator to this law in an inducental way, but, when he had finished his stort, herefered the Senator to this law in an inducental way, but, when he had finished his stort, herefered the Senator and his request for his friend's promotion to the Chief Clerk, and addressed himself to other business on his desk.

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One of the big 13-inch rifles built at the ordnance shops here for the new battle ships was complaied yesterday, when the jacket was successfully slipped down the tube. Four guns have now been finished, and are practically ready for the ships when they go in commission. Some difficulty was experienced with the third gun two monthasage, on account of the jacket hanging to the tubes, and not going down to its proper place. For a time it looked as though the gun would be ruined, but a plan was tried of expanding the jacket and contracting the tube by means of great heat and a cold stream of water shot through the muzzle of the gun, which caused the jacket to move down. Every time one of these rifles is fired off with an armor-piercing projectile it costs the Government \$45095-00 for the shell and \$1.50 for the powder. The projectiles weigh 1,100 pounds and are driven by 500 pounds of powder for thirteen miles. The entire main and secondary battery for the New York is completed and in Cramps' shipyard ready to be placed aboard the cruiser. Ensign Dashiell will have charge of its installation. was completed yesterday, when the jacket was

J. Sloat Fassett looked like a stranger in a where so many Democrats were assembled. He arrived here to-day with F. H. Richardson, son withe President of the Elmira bank which recently failed. Mr. Fassett's presence in the hotel lobby, in the same crowd with Hopresentative John Dewitt Warner. Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell. Fred Fuller. John Tracy of Albany, and a number of other more or less important Democratic and Mugwump politicians, occasioned much surprise. Mr. Fassett is not here on political business, however, but is interested in the Elmira bank, and he is desirous that Mr. It. T. Turner be appointed receiver. Ascompanied by Mr. Richardson, he called at the Treasury Department to-day and had a conference with Comptroller Fechics on the subwhere so many Democrats were assembled. ference with Comptroller Eckles on the subject. Mr. Fekles said be did not think it would be good policy to appoint an Elmira man receiver, and he has under consideration several names, including S. B. Holliday of Ithaca, W. A. Beaen of Syrhouse, and G. R. Davis of Binghampton.

President Schurman and Gov. Cornell were at the White House to-day to extend to Prestcent develand on behalf of the Trustees of Cornell University an invitation to participate in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of that institution, which will be observed at fittee in October next. As Governor of New York, Er. Cleveland was an exofficio trustee of the university and manifested much interest in its prosperity. The President accepted the invitation, and, subject to the possible exigencies of public affairs, signified his purpose to be present on the occasion named. deat Cleveland on behalf of the Trustees of

The Papal delegate. Mgr. Satolli, accompanied by Mgr. Sharetti and Dr. Papi, his secretaries. Dr. Wm. Parry of England and five professors of the Catholic University, performed the national pilgrimage to-day, visiting the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.

Mr. James W. Blatchford of New York is reerded at the Treasury Department as an ap-plicant for superintendent of the Assay Office at the Mork. This is the first application for that office on file in the Treasury. P. H. White and latricz Hughes have applied for appoint-ment as hymigrant inspectors and special in-spectors of customs respectively.

Washington society is much interested in the engagement of Miss Ellen Warder, daughter of Mr. Benjamin H. Warder, to Mr. Ward ter of Mr. Benjamin H. Warder, to Mr. Ward
Thoron, son of Mr. Joseph Thoron of New York
and grandson of Samuel Gray Ward of Washington. Mr. Warder came to Washington from
Ghio a few years agr., having made a great
fortune in the manufacture of agricultural
implements at Springhold. He built a beautiful house here and the family now belong to
the Washington four hundred. They were
originally English duakers. Mr. Thoron's
fiances is the eldest daughter, handsome and
accomplished, and made her debut two years
sgo. Mr. Thoron is a brother of Mrs. William
C. Enflect, Jr., and an embryo lawyer of some
promise.

Mr. Frederick A. Fuller, Jr., who is the recognized leader of the auti-Snappers in Jamestown, spent some time at the Trensury Department to-day looking after his personal interest in the internal revenue Collectorship for the Budiso district. He had a long talk with Assistant Sucretary Curits on the subject, and the surrow he expects to meet the President and also the Commissioner of Internal lovenue. The term of the present incumbent does not expire until next April, but in view of the atmouncement that it is desire of the uncumement that it is desire of the life included in the United Standard of the Ambier of Internal Inventor Collectors at the Leafning of the new fiscal year, the Twenty-eighth New York may be included in the list, is addition to looking after his personal internal Ambier of American Mr. Fuller, added by C. E. Weeks, also Jamestown, stend a portion of the day at the Fost Office hepartment in consultation with Headaman. Maxwell about the fourth class offices in the Thirty-fourth Congress district. A number of cases in Chautauqua. Cattaraugus, and Allenheny counties were considered to day, and in a few days the appointments will be formally announced. It is safe to say that none but anti-snappor names will appear in the list. town, spent some time at the Trensury De-

The Allianco Heard From, but No News of

the Atlanta. Washington, May 25.-A cablegram has en received at the Navy Department anaccording the arrival of the Alliance at Acawice, Mexico, to-day. The Alliance left San ranciac to-day. The Alliance left San Fahciaco for Corinto, Nicaragun, on the 12th hair, and has areamed 1.850 miles in thirteen day leaving her N30 miles to go before she raches her destination. So far she has come that he expectations of the department, as the le ac old vessel and is not expected to run wer seven or eight knots an hour. No naws of the arrival of the Atlanta at direytown, Nicaragus, has been received at the Department.

he Great Exposition Figer of the New York Central subsen running May 28, 10sly 20 hours to Chicago.

FIVE WHO WERE WEARY OF LIFE. Three Succeeded in Ending It, and the Fourth
is ant Beath's Boor,

The proverbial theory that May is the month of suicides is borne out by the fact that five persons in this city attempted self-destruction during Wednesday night and early yesterday morning. Three succeeded, and a fourth is lying in the hospital, with little chance of recovery. One of the unfortunates ended his life by jumping out of a window, three took polson, and a fifth chose the river as a fitting method of finishing his earthly career.

Edith Holmes, 26 years old, an inmate of the house kept by a Madam Montague, at 111 West Thirty-first street, succeeded in ending her life at 3 o'cleek yesterday morning by taking a dose of carbolic acid. The Holmes woman sat up with the other inmates of the louse until shortly before 3 o'clock. A few occupants of the parlor were startled by hearing an agonized scream, and the Holmes woman rushed in and threw her arms about Madam Montague's neck. She said that she had taken a dose of carbolic acid, and fell to the floor in a fit. She died before a doctor reached the house.

Mrs. Montague told the police that she

thought Edith had swallowed the polson, mistaking it for cough medicine. One of the girls in the house, however, said that the dead woman had been despondent for a long time, and was more than usually so on Wednesday

and was more than usually so on Wednesday evening.

Frederick Hurdic, 21 years old, a grocery clerk, who lived at 132 West Sixty-third street, committed suicide by taking a dose of carbolic acid about 8 o'clock resterday morning. Hurdic was out of work and in bad health. He boarded with a Mrs. Solomon, and was engaged to be married to Miss Maggie Walker, who works in a candy store and lives at 341 Sixth avenue. Yesterday morning Hurdic did not come down to breakfast. When Mrs. Solomon went to his room to call him, she found Hurdie dead in the ted. A bottle which had contained carbolic acid lay at his side. On the table was a letter which read:

Dear Little Maguis: It will take all your nerve to read what follows. Dear Maggie, this will be the last wish I shall ever write to you; this will be the last wish I shall ever write to you; this will be the last wish I shall ever write to you; this will be the last wish I shall ever write to love you and be able to take care of you better than I could ever be able to do, for I'm miserable and tired of this world. I can't make a living for myself, and aim botbered with a discase which is incurable. This is the main reason for my self-destruction. I have loved you dearly from the time I gave you the ring. My last favor is to live and put no disgrace upon your parents, brothers or your street. Good-by. Thomas Adams, a cook, committed suicide

state. Coochy. Tieaveyou forever. Voters truly.

Thomas Adams, a cook, committed suicide late on Wednesday night by jumping from the third-story window of his home, at 200 East Thirteenth street. He was instantly killed. Adams went to his room drunk about 11 o'clock on Wednesday night, and the people in the house thought he had gone to bed. Half an hour later they were startled by hearing a crash. Rushing out of doors they found Adams lying dead in the guiter.

Frank Hagan, 3t years old, a homeless wanderer, attempted to commit suicide early yesterday morning by jumping from the dock at the foot of West Nineteenth street into the river. After floundering about in the water for some minutes Hagan was rescued by Harry McDermott, quartermaster of the steamship liequarter, which was lying alongside the pier. Hagan was removed to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner, where he lies in a precarious condition.

Florence Crippen, a colored girl of 16, drank

Florence Crippen, a colored girl of 16, drank Figrence Crippen, a colored girl of 10, drank some earbolle soid yesterday at her home at 354 West Fiftleth street, apparently for the purpose of frightening her parents, who had threatened to put her in charge, of the Gerry society for waywardness. She did not drink enough to hurt her much, and is now on the road to recovery in Roosevelt Hospital.

LIVELY CATHOLIC CLUB ELECTION. So Far as the Count Had Got at 1 A. M. the Regulars Had Won,-

The annual election of the Catholic Club on West Fifty-ninth street last night proved to be one of the hottest in the history of that association. There were two tickets. The regular ticket presented by the Nominating Com-

mittee was:

President—Charles V. Fornes.
First Vice-President—Joseph F. Daly.
Second Vice-President—William II. Hurst.
Secretary—Joseph E. Overnes.
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F. Murita.
Manager (to fill vacancy, for one year)—John F.
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This ticket was bulletined after the regular This ticket was bulletined after the regular monthly meeting two weeks ago, and no contest was dreamed of by the friends of the ticket, until Saturday last when the opposition ticket was bulletined side by side with the regular ticket. It named for Second Vice-President Robert J. Hoguet in place of Mr. Hurst, and on the Board of Managers, the names of Hoguet, O'Brien, Ryan, and Meivin were replaced by Thomas J. Colton, Auguste Thiery, Frederick W. Floyd, and Denis Quin, and John J. Radley's name took the place of Mr. Martin's for the one year term.

Then every one got to talking and wondering what it all meant. They said that they had understood that the names on the ticket as amended by them would have been presented for ratification at the club meeting. With that understanding they had not bothered to attend the meeting, while the Nomirel Committee had their friends out in With that understanding they had not bothered to attend the meeting, while the Nominating Committee had their friends out in force to vote down any opposition to their nominations, and had succeeded in running things as they wished.

On the other hand, it was said that the supporters of the opposition ticket consisted principally of "the bowling alley contingent," who earnestly desired to see the club a success, and were always ready to join in any of its triumphs, but rarely helped to achieve any.

Both parties took off their coats, so to speak, and the result was the largest crowd seen at an election or meeting in the club house in years. Many members of the Tammany Hall General Committee are members of the Catholic Club, and they never worked harder for a victory in politics than they did for their respective favorities in clubdom last night. Police Justice McMahon, Charities Commissioner Edward C. Sheehy, John D. Crimmins, School Commissioner Morlarty, and William J. Kenney were pulling like Trojans for their candidates. The polis onened at 80 clock and closed at 10.

At 1 o'clock this morning the vote for managers for two years had not been counted. The regular ticket had been elected otherwise. Four hundred and sixty-two votes were cast.

CHILDREN'S DAY IN BROOKLYN. Gov. Flower Will Review a Part of the Sun-

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union will be cele-brated to-day. Although the celebration will be confined to the Western District schools, the army of publis will amount to nearly 70,000. The participants will be arranged in tweive separate divisions, each of which will have a distinct parade of its own, laid out with regard to the convenience of the children.

The parade of the Prospect Park division will take place on the Long Mendow, and the \$13,000 children, representing thirty schools, will be reviewed by Gov. Flower and Mayor Boody. The Governor will call on the Mayor at his office in the City Hall shortly after 12 o'clock and hold a brief informal reception. Before going to the park he may witness the anniversary exercises of the Clinton avenue division in the Brooklyn Talernacle.

It is expected that the Governor's visit to Brooklyn will mark the restoration of harmonious relations between him and the Democratic leaders, which were interrurted by his veto of the Columbus Celebration bill. separate divisions, each of which will have a

STEARNS WON'T LET GO THE OFFIC .

He Was a Volunteer Fireman, and Says Haffen Can Remove Him for Cause Only. J. Thomas Stearns, who was Superintendent Maintenance under Commissioner Louis Heintz in the annexed district, and was removed by Louis F. Haffen, Heintz's successor, on May 11, proposes to contest the legality of Commissioner Haffen's action and collect his

Commissioner Haffen's action and collect his salary. Yesterday he wrote to Comptroller Myers, telling him that he had not been legally removed, and he also wrote to Commissioner Haffen offering to continue his services and setting forth the grounds of bis claim to the place. He says that he was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department of Tremont when that town was absorbed by this city, and that under chapter 57 of the Laws of 1822 he cannot therefore be removed from office except for cause after a hearing.

To Wind Up the Bank Themselves. The depositors of the defunct National Bank

of Deposit met yesterday morning at 203 Broadway, and this time the way was clear for the appointment of a committee to wind up the affairs of the bank and escape the delay the silairs of the bank and escape the delay and expense of a receivership. The following committee was appointed to liquidate: President Lewis E. Kansom, Jacob W. Rigiander, W. W. Goodrich, W. C. Humstone and J. Bowden. The stockholders and depositors and other creditors transferred and assigned their claims to the five trustees. The depositors and other ereditors are to be paid first, and the residue, if any, is to go to the stockholders.

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COL ROBINSON'S FAILURE HIS OFERDRAFTS ON THE BANK SURPRISE ITS PRESIDENT,

He Says He was Wholly Unaware that the Colonel was so Largely Indebted to the Bank-The Cashier's Explanation. ELMIRA, May 25 .- The failure of the Elmira National Bank, and Mayor Robinson's large and unexpected indebtedness to it, continue to excite great interest here. It is now charged that the national banking law, which forbids a national bank loaning more than one-tenth of its capital to one individual has been violated, and it is hinted that if a receiver is appointed and the depositors fail to secure 100 cents on the dollar criminal proceedings will be begun against these responsible for the son, a wealthy shoe manufacturer, is Presito-day, having just returned from New York. He was greatly surprised at the large amount due the bank from Col. Robinson, but said that he firmly believed that the depositors would be paid in full, although the stockhelders

might probably lose the amount of their stock and an assessment might also be necessary.
"We have a surplus of \$30,000," said Mr. Richardson. "and with the \$200,000 capital stock we have \$230,000. There is at least \$100,000 of the stock that can be assessed fo the same sum, which will give us in all \$330, 000 with which to pay Col. Robinson's indebtedness of \$258,000."

"Does the bank hold any other paper besides Col. Robinson's that is not perfectly good ?" "Very little, if any, although in winding up

the affairs of a bank suddenly, some paper is likely to be found that cannot be realized upon. As I said before, however, we have but very little, if any, poor paper, and it will not affect the bank at all."

Mr. Richardson said that he was greatly surprised when he became aware of Col. Robinson's exact indebtedness to the bank.

"We made a thorough examination of the hank about three months ago." he centinued, "and at that time the Colonel owed the institution about \$50,000. The remainder has been leaned him since that time. I was wholly unaware of these transactions, as were the other directors, and never for a moment supposed that the bank would loan Col. Hobinson any such amount as he owes it."

Cashier J. J. Bush was asked regarding Mayor Robinson's big indebtedness to the bank and said:

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Cashier J. J. Bush was asked regarding Mayor Robinson's paper in this bank amounts to \$19,000, which is less than the prescribed limit. A national bank has a right to take from a customer paper made by parties with whom the said customer may be dealing without regard to this limit of \$29,000. The paper we took from Col. Robinson in the regular course of business was notes made by other parties, some of which the Colonel endorsed and others he did not. Included in the list of obligations published as that of Col. Robinson's is considerable paper of responsible non-residents of Elmira, part of which is secured by collateral, and which can be collected, in my judgment, without difficulty."

"What about the overdraft for \$114,000?"

"Col. Robinson's overdraft was the fesult of a misunderstanding as to a number of large nayments to us at our New York hank. The hank advised us that these credits showed the Colonel's account nearly good, leaving a bainnee of a few hundred dollars. We discovered late, however, that these credits were offset in New York by some paper of the Municipal Inprovement Company in possession of the Municipal Life representatives."

Mr. Bush said he lind the documentary evidence to show that, as he supposed, the Mutual Life was taking care of these obligations, whereas they were merely paying others.

The run on the Elmira Savings Bank, which was started by the failure of the Elmira National Benk, has pretty nearly ceased. The total amount drawn out is about \$8,000. In sums of not over \$100. It is not known how large an amount the thirty and sixty days notices call for to be paid at the expiration of that time, but it is probable that confidence will be fully restored and the depositors will allow their money to remain. allow their money to remain.

C. A. PRINCE'S TROUBLES.

Sald to Have Lost Money by Too Great

Boston, May 25.-Charles Prince's property in Essex county was oncumbered to-day with two attachments, one for \$30,000 and the other for \$10,000, both on account of actions of contract brought by Mr. John Brown of Boston. There are other attachments aggregating in the neighborhood of \$100,000, which friends had promised to remove last night, but they have not done so. Mr. Prince's trouble has set the whole street talking, be cause it is so closely allied to Mr. McLeod's downfall. It is pretty clear that the amount of the attachments in no sense covers the Prince indebtedness. At Mr. Brown's office it was said that the \$55,000 only represented a "flea bite" of the lawyer's indebtedness. A note of \$25,000 due the Brown trustees went to protest on last Saturday, and Prince said the money would be forthcoming on Monday, but it did not come and has not as yet. money would be forthcoming on Monday, but it did not come and has not as yet.

There is a contest of long standing between the Browns and the Princes, dating back to the time of Quincy mining troubles of a year and a half ago. Notes signed by Abbott Lawrence, with Prince endorsing, are sprinkled out plentifully about town, and it is said they aggregate a very large sum. Mr. Lawrence some two or three years ago had some extensive transactions with a prominent real estate operator of this city, the result being that he was placed in the position of creditor of that mannor a large amount. At that time Brig. Gen. Penbedy, a son-in-law of Mr. Lawrence, was the law partner of Mr. Prince. In an attompt to effect a settlement with the real estate man Mr. Prince was called upon to act as an infermediary, the result being that Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Prince were brought into business relations. Prince has acted as an agent in several large real estate transactions, including one which was finished on May 12 by which Mr. Lawrence became the possessor of eight deeds, covering a large block in the vicinity of Beach and Uticas streets, said to have cost in the neighborhood of a quarier of a million. Mr. Prince's commission in this case is said to have been very large. An intimate friend of Prince said today:

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"I think Charlie Prince dated his most pressing debts from the collapse of the Mc-Leod boom. He had enormous faith in Mc-Leod's railroad operations, and had frequently said that he expected to liquidate all debts and soft away \$250,000 by following McLeod's read. His debts were pressing before McLeod collapsed, but after that his creditors became more insistent. I think a good deal of his trouble is due to money sharks, who charged him frightful rates for accommodation. He was expecting to get out of their grasp and have a large surplus beside by sticking close to McLeod. That bubble burst and McLeod grew distrustful of the whole Frince contingent."

gent."

Mr. Prince's new house in West Manchester, near the Beverly line attracts much attention. At present it looks like a deserted castle on the tihine. It was about half completed when work upon it was stopped. It is a large stone structure, patterned after the massive English style. There has been no work done on the house for a year. It was started two years and more ago, and last fall the stone work was rooted over with hoards. It has remained in that condition ever since.

Local Business Troubles,

Louis Hernshelm, importer of iron and steel at 29 Brondway, made an assignment yesterday to George A. Harris, giving preferences to the Insurance Company of North America for \$1,237 premiums, and to Frederick Berenbroick, \$1,000. He has had business relations with the Ives. Biakeslee & Williams Company, which faile i on Tuesday, and he appeared in the list of creditors of that concern to the amount of \$5.850.

The principal creditors of A. H. King & Co., clothiers, at 027 and 023; Broadway, have agreed to settle at 40 cents on the dollar, payable in notes at three, six, nine, and twelve months, with interest

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney has received two executions for \$1.500; egainst Clara A. Arnault, dealer in wines and liquors at \$1 Avenue D. one for \$1.121 in favor of Morris Epiegel and the other for \$380 in favor of Tysen & Totten.

The Sheriff resterday took charge of the place of business of Lens trast, doing business as L. Ernst & Co., cloak manufacturers at 110 Spring street, on an attachment obtained by Blumenstel & Hirsch for \$1.345 in favor of William Iselin & Co.

The Sheriff vesterday took charge of the Ale and Beef Company, manufacturers of ale and beef peptonized, at 207 West Seventeenth street, under three attachments aggregating \$517.

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As was surmised, the liabilities of the Ives, Blakesiee & Williams Company were overstated by from \$50,000 to \$50,000 in the application for a receiver. The bookkeepers who made up the schedule duplicated the liability on certain notes, putting down both the moneys advanced by the banks as liabilities to the banks and also the amount of the horrowel paper discounted as an independent liability. World's Columbian Exposition

Will be of value to the worst by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts, and eminent physicians will fell you that the progress in medicinal secuts has been of equal importance, and say a strengthening laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others—does.

Sir Charles Russell Has Purther Titts With

Panis, May 25,-To-day Bir Charles Russell continued his argument in behalf of the British case before the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration. He argued against the United States forbidding foreigners to catch seals outside of territorial waters, and put emphasis on the statement that American law even to-day does not make sealing outside of Behring Sea illegal. Forty-six American vessels were engaged in sealing in the Pacific in 1802, and forty-eight in 1891. The United States alone regarded pelagic scaling as wrong inside Bet ring Sea. "What is wrong in one place," ex-

claimed he, "is wrong everywhere." Sir Charles Russell's statement that the American pleaders had cited the official report of Mr. H. W. Elliott. recording his observations in 1872-4, eaused an exciting passage between counsel, which served to relieve the monotonous character of the session.

Mr. J. C. Carter interposed with the assertion that the counsel for the United States had avoided all reference to Mr. Elliott.

Bir Charles Russell—That is an awkward admission, seeing that the United States Congress appointed Mr. Elliott a Commissioner after the controversy began.

In reply to the President. Baron de Courcel, Mr. Carter explained that he mistrusted Mr. Elliott because Mr. Elliott had theories and no facts, and therefore counsel for the United States objected to being represented as citing him.

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hir Charles Russell denied that the United States could justify the selzure of foreign vessels in time of peace as an act of self-defence. Americans confounded acts which were permissible under international law with the right of nations in time of war to do as they pleased to further their own interests. The American counsel's interpretation of the selzures as self-defensive was an ingenious after-thought, creditable to the subtlety of the minds inventing it, but valueless as a refutation of the British contention.

He next proceeded to examine the international law governing selzures of foreign vessels in peace and in war. hir Charles Russell denied that the United

IRELAND AND THE TORIES.

Lord Sallabury Says Conservative Rule There was a Success

BELFAST, May 25.-Lord Salisbury, in re sponding to the address presented to him at Ulster Hall to-day, contended that the union of Great Britain and Ireland had not proved a failure. If Ireland had experienced periods of distress, she, on the whole, had been benefited by the union. Mr. Gladstone had challenged his (Lord Salisbury's) declaration

challenged his (Lord Salisbury's) declaration that twenty years of resolute government would suffice to establish peace and prosperity in Ireland. The fact was that even only six years of Conservative rule had shown that such a course would succeed.

Lord Salisbury repudiated the reports from Gladstonian sources to the effect that, if home rule should be defeated now, the Conservatives and their Liberal-Unionist allies would suggest a similar scheme. The report had no foundation in trath. Whenever the Conservatives should be again in charge of the Government they would go back to the policy which they had already put to the test with satisfactory results.

His lordship afterward proceeded to take the train for Baronscourt, in county Tyrone, the seat of the Duke of Abercorn. The rouge to the station was lined with crowds, which halled the ex-Fremier with hearty cheers.

VISITORS TO BISMARCK.

He Hopes There Will Be Peace, for Shedding Blood is a Thankless Business. BERLIN, May 25 .- A few days ago the pupils of the High School at Picen, in Holstein, visited Friedrichsruhe for the purpose of paying their respects to Prince Bismarck. The aged ex-Chancellor was greatly complimented by the thoughtfulness of the students, and he received them very graciously. He made a few ceived them very graciously. He made a few remarks to them, which were more in the nature of a chat than an address, and his words were listoned to with much pleasure by them. In the course of his remarks he said:

"It is a great blessing that we owe to God that our whole nation is now more firmly leagued together than for a long time before. We are living in a time full of usrest, but possibly matters will again flow calmiy. Anyhow there is hope, so let us hope that science, commerce, and labor will flourish, for the shedding of blood is a thankless business."

Hamburg, May 25.—About 1,000 residents of the Grand Duchy of Oldenburg made a pilgrimage to Friedrichsruhe to-day to pay their respects to Prince Bismarck.

CENTRIST DISSENSIONS.

The Seceders Favor the Army Bill and Issue un Address.

BERLIN, May 25 .- Freiherr von Schorlemer-Alst, the Centrist leader who withdrew from the meeting of Westphalian Centrists at Munster because the majority refused to support a ster because the majority refused to support a resolution in favor of the Army bill, has joined with other landlords hitherto attached to the Centre party in publishing a separate address to the electors, in which they demand a strong army to defend the Fatherland. Schorlemeralet and those acting with him will nominate candidates in opposition to the candidates of the Centre party. of the Centre party.

The Kreuz Zeitung promises to the seceders from the Centre party the assistance of the Protestant Conservatives.

Owing to the excitement attending the elections for the Beichistag, the upper House of the Prussian Landtag is Hiely to postpone beyond the prosent session the ennetment of the tax reforms proposed by Finance Minister Miquel.

Augrebists Arrested In Naples. Rome. May 25.—The police of Naples have discovered in that city evidences of a formidable dynamite plot. Lodgings of conspicuous Anarchists have been scarched, many bombs and materials for the manufacture of explosives have been selzed, and several Anarchists have been acrested.

The Spunish Cabinet. Madrid, May 25.-Promier Sagasta has persuaded his colleagues in the Cabinet to retain their portfolios through the debate on the address from the throne. After the debate final action will be taken in regard to the reconstruction of the Cabinet.

Nibilist Plot at Warsaw. Warsaw, May 25 .- The police have discovered a great Nihilist plot in which a number of persons are involved. Forty-eight students, sixty laborers, and eight women have been ar-rested on the charge of connection with it.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Earthquakes continue to shake Attica and Thessaly. In Thebes and the villages near by hardly a house has been left uninjured. Mr. Gladstone has sent out a denial of the report that he will propose the making of a puerial grant by Parliament in connection with the Duke of York's marriage.

Art School Medal Winners.

There was a large attendance last evening at the public exhibition of the Art School at Cooper Union. The exhibit was larger and the quality of the work was better than ever the quality of the work was better than ever before. The following are the winners of prizes: For drawing from cas s-Miss Emily Carter, silver medal: S. F. Todd and C. Gast-man, bronze medals. For painting in oils-Miss Goothe, silver medal: Messrs. Ellis and Haynes, bronze medals. For ben-und-ing drawing-M. A. Cunningham, silver medal: L. Halbert, C. O'Ryan, and A. Lee, bronze medals.

Two Bodles Found in the Hay.

The body of a man about 45 years old was found in the bay off Robbin's reef yesterday afternoon by the crew of the tugboat Gypsum In the pocket was a piece of paper upon which was written, "320 East Eleventh street." The body had been in the water about a month.

Another body was found later in the evening on the South Beach, near New Dorp. It was badly decomposed.

Identified as Charles Mounts,

A young man called at the Jamaica Morgue yesterday and identified the body of the man who is thought to have committed suicide by jumping in front of a train at Morris Park on Tuesday night as that of his father, Charles Monnin 72 years old, of Woodhaven. The young man said that his father had been acting queerly for some time.

Speaker Page Finally Disbarred. NASHVILLE, May 25.-The Supreme Court today affirmed the decision of Judge Estes of

the lower court disharring from legal practice, for unprofessional conduct, ex-Speaker Raiph Davis, it is believed Mr. Davis will remove from Tennessee and will settle in Chicago, where he will engage in law practice. Composer Woolson Morse to Marry. It leaked out yesterday that there has been some genuine lovemaking going on behind the scenes of the Broadway Theatre recently. The lovers were Woolson Merse, composer of "Paniandrum," and Miss Agnes Reilly of Comedian De Welf Hopper's company. The couple are to be married next month.



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AMUSEMENTS.

A "Parthenia" by Agnes Burroughs Arring and an "Othello" by Tacatane

About this time of the year look out for out reaks of dramatic ambition. We had a new Parthenia yesterday afternoon and a new Othello in the evening. Agnes Burroughs Arring played the brave and gentle maiden in Ingomar" at the Union Square Theatre. The actress was a tall, handsome girl, with dark hair, bright eyes, and a head that lent itself to Grecian lines. Nature had provided the vocal and physical materials with which to make an excellent player, but they were still in a crude condition, and much work will have to be expended on them before they can

win distinction for their possessor. She showed little proficiency, and there was no

warrant for her essay in a rôle associated with the fame of great actresses. It does not seem probable that success (and she may become successful by and by) will be won by her in the portrayal of heroines like Parthenia. When she acquires facility in the use of hervoice and in an expressive freedom of carriage, she will doubtless be excellent in force, fire, and vehemence. But it is useless to make predictions. Criticism must deal with what is done, and Miss Arring's perform-

with what is done, and Miss Arring's performance, although it was not undignified or ridiculous, was by no means satisfactory.

The revelation of a new Ohello was made last evening at Hermann's Theatre. The actor was the Indian Who now calls himself Tacatance, and was Lillian Russell's coachman before he undertook to be a tragedian. Charles Leonard Fletcher, as dramatic teacher, exploited some of his pupils in various plays, and to Tacatance he gave an opportunity in a portion of the third act of "Othello," where large incluses the Moor to furious sealousy.

The audience had borne three hours of the efforts of amateurs, ranking from mediocrity to very lad indeed, and was not in a mood to accept Tacatance seriously; but he escaped complete failure, demonstrated his possession of some attility, and was regarded with soher interest. He had no subtlety or polish of clocution, he did not even adhere to the words of Sinakespeale, and there was an uttor lack of weighty impressiveness.

The offsets for these deficiencies were a clear, strong, resonant voice and a feeling that was at times true and deep. The indian face, with its characteristic features and color, was a suitable visage for an Ohello, and the absence of wig and paint gave an unwonted maturalness of aspect. This pupil, it may be said, was one of the best among Mr. Fletcher's exhibits, although he has aimost everything yet to learn before he can do tolerable acting.

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The latter artist will be remembered as have ing sung with the American Opera Company at the old Academy of Music, about ten years ago. He made an indelible impression then by his admirable impersonation of the Intchman in Wagner's "Fliegende Hollander." Last night the burden of the performance lay upon his shoulders, a task of which he acquitted himself with signal honor. His defineation of Flight was dignified and full of meaning, remarkable in variety of expression and beautiful in tone. Mine Materna, in spite of the fact that two grand arias fell to her share of work, did not find opportunity for anything approaching the brilliancy of the effort of Wednesday last. No lack of routine and affil appeared either in orchestra or chorus, and therefore the large audience went away more than satisfied with their entertainment. sion then by his admirable impersonation

Rose Coghian Must Tell What Beatrice Moreland Did.

Bentrice Moreland, who is suing Rose Coghlan, both actresses, to recover \$1,145,35 for breach of contract, has obtained an order from Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court compelling Rose Coghlan to give particulars of the following statement made in her answer:

"The plaintiff was guilty of unprofessional conduct tending to mar the detendant's delineation of her dramatic roles."

Lawyer Abraham Hirshield, counsel for the defendant, said the statement means that Miss Moreland made side remarks while she was acting with Miss Coghlan which tended to put Miss Coghlan out.

"The Bohemian Girl" Heard Again.

"The Bohemian Girl" was sung by the Hinrich opera trouge at the Grand Opera House last night, with Mme. Louise Natalie as Arline, Payne Clark as Thaddeus, Lizzie Mac-Arline, Payne Clark as Thumbers, Marken Marken Vetta as the Gupsy Queen, W. H. Clarke as The Count, and lichard Karl as Devision, The old songs were received with applause. Carmen will be presented to-night, with Mmes, Tayary and Kronold and Signor Cam-

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" Gives Another

There was an everflowing audience at the Empire Theatre last night to enjoy the 150th performance of "The Girl I Left Behind Me. The souvenirs which were presented to the women in the audience to commemorate the event were miniatures in bronze of Lucy Hinckesworth, one of the heroines of the military play.

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SUNDAY AND THE BIG FAIR.

THE VEXED QUESTION WILL BE TAKEN INTO THE PEDERAL COURTS,

Washington Authorities Instruct the Bio-trict Attorney to Apply for an Injunction —Meantime Preparations to Open Go On. CHICAGO, May 25.-The first shot in the Sunday opening fight has been fired. United States District Attorney Milchrist, following conference with Attorney-General Olney in Washington, has sent a telegram of instruc-tions to Assistant District Attorney Hand in

Chicago.
That official has already begun the work of drawing up a bill for an injunction restrain-ing the World's Fair officials from opening the Fair gates on Sunday. The application for an injunction will be filed in the United States District Court as soon as completed, which will be Friday or Saturday. This afternoon Mr. "Congress provided for Sunday closing with-

out giving the Commission any discretionary power in the matter. This is the stand e wwill ake. What the district court will decide is the question. We expect to file the bill in time to secure an injunction which will close the gates this Sunday. It will be directed to both Directory and Commission."

Sunday closing, in so far as the National Commission is concerned, was knocked out in the final bout by that body to-day. Commissioner Hundley of Alabama, who has been assisting Mr. Massey in the Sunday closing movement and who is a member of the Judiciary Committee, brought the matter up today upon what he called "unfinished bust-He said the minority report was substituted for the majority two days ago, simply for action and in the order of business, but it did not dispose of the report providing for the closing of the gates on Sunday. Mr. Hundley made a strong argument, but, from common usage and custom, the Chair thought there was no unfinished business before the Commission. Mr. Hundley persisted, however, in pushing the matter, and was only beaten on a point of "no quorum." This effectually settles the National Commission's opposition to the Sunday Fair, as there is no likelihood of a quorum being obtained before July 1.

It was very cold at Jackson Park to-day. The wind from the lake blew hard all day, and the boats on the lagoon were very poorly patronized. In consequence of the weather the attendance was not large. There were no openings of special attractions to make a great old for a good crowd, and it did not come. The visitors stayed in the buildings as much as possible, and came out only when the bands from the German village marched up through the Plaisance and the grounds to the opening of the German section in the Agricultural building.

Lowering clouds hung over the sky during the afternoon, and the crowds which usually come then did not appear. Showers and a gale made the formal opening to-night short of success. A fine illumination, however, was given by means of set pieces, and the search lights added to the dazzling effect. No attempt will be made to start the electric fountains until all the machinery is in working order. The buildings were brilliantly lighted. The officials are proceeding with their prep-

arations for opening the Fair on Sunday next. and are encouraged by the reports from other cities convenient to Chicago of great interest in the first opening. There is an increased demand for tickets, and if it is not opened there will be many disappointed persons

home in the land shall raise the Stars and Stripes, June 14 being the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

The Austrian section of the Art Gallery was opened this afternoon. The collection, which is mostly of oil paintings, is not a large one, the jury that made the selections depending more on quality than on quantity to maintain the Austrian Emperor has sent over several of the pictures owned by him. One of these is "The Guif Guarnario," a beautiful moonlight scene by Lichteniels, and another, a great canvas on which Julius Von Payer has painted the descrition of the Tegethoff by the members of the Austrian expedition that discovered Franz Josef Land.

The opening of the German section and the unveiling of the statue Germania in the Agriculturs building took place to-day. The event was open to the public, after which 100 guests were entertained at dinner in the castle of the German village on Midway Plaisance. With the opening something of a surprise was revealed. It was a pavilion built of solic chocolate. It is exhibited by Stollwerck Broa. of Cologne. The temple is built in the Renaissance style and covers a space of len square feet, and is 38 feet high. The entire quantity of chocolate used in the construction of the pavilion amounts to about 30,000 pounds. The imitation of brown granite is striking. The statue of Germania, I leet high, a responduction of the "Niederwald" monument, is another work for which chocolate serves instead of marble. The figure weighs 2.000 pounds. Commissioner Kranz in charge of the French

stead of marble. The figure weighs 2,000 pounds.
Commissioner Kranz, in charge of the French exhibit, expected to formally open that part of the display which is in the fianusacture's hullding to-day, but apparently unavoidable delays compelled him to postpone the opening until next Monday.
Haydn's "Creation" was magnificently sung to-day in Festival Hall by the Chicago Columbian Chorus of 1,200 voices. William L. Tombian Chorus of 1,200 voices. William L. Tombians was the conductor, and was usalsted by the Exposition orchestra. The soloists Mme. Nordiac, Flunkett Greene, and Whitner-Mockridge, renewed their welcome offyceterday.
At the last concert of the Kneisel Quartet in Festival Hall to-day, Beethoven's quartet in C sharp opus 131, and Echubert's quartet in D minor were given.

C sharp opus 131, and Schubert's quartet in D minor were given.
Washington, May 25.—As a result of District Attorney Milchrist's consultation with Attorney-General Olney, he took away with him last night explicit instructions to present the matter of the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday to the Federal court in case he found on his return to Chicago that the Commission adhered to its announced purpose of opening the gates on Sunday next. This is understood to be in line with a general policy adopted by the Administration after full consideration. Attorney-General Olney unhesitatingly confirmed the six ement as to the nature of the instructions and as to the determination of his department to take legal measures to prevent the law of Congress being violated.

Burned Out the Arabs. CHICAGO, May 25 .- Pire broke out this morn-

ng in the stable sheds in Garfield Park. The noted resort is being used by a hand of Arabi n giving performances somewhat similar to hose of the Wild West shows. The men all scaped, but three cameis, seven Arabian horses, and 500 feet of sheds were consumed. There was a wild scene of confusion sumed. There was a wild scene of contains during the configeration. The Arabs were frantic, and considerably humbered the work of the Fire Department. The men ran screaming across the fields, or made vain attempts to save their properly. What animals had been released from their sheds joined in increasing the confusion. The Arabs agent that the loss \$40,000. A spark from one of their cigarettes is supposed to have caused the blaze.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wore. A. M.-10:00, 118 Orchard street, Frank Filtman, damage trifling: 10:30, 438 West Thirty-first street,

John Grady, damage slight; 11:15, 1,766 Lexington avenue, no damage.
P. M.—12:45, 2:180 Fifth avenue, Hariem Bicycle Ciub, damage \$1,000; 3:40, 124 West 127th atrect John Norman, damage \$150; 4:00 awning 329 Bleecker atrect, damage \$1745, 111 East Fifty night atrect, Julian scheher, damage \$0.745, 11; 40, vacant jot, 783 Greenwich atrect, no damage \$1.20, 486 East Fifty first atrect, Emil H. Kahn, damage \$10; 7:40, 486 East Fifty first atrect, Einsi H. Kahn, damage \$10; 7:40, 486 East Fifty first atrect, Einsi Duram, damage \$1,000, 1,008 Third avenue, Mr. Valascomb, damage \$1,300.

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COMPOSITE SCULPTURE.

Arrangements for an Exhibition of Model Sketches for Two Prizes.

Arrangements have been made for holding an exhibition of model sketches for composite sculpture at the University of the City of New York next March. Competitors will have four subjects to treat-a nervous or spiritual figure, an athletic or muscular figure, a robust, brawny, or nutritive figure, and a soft, graceful, or plastic figure. They may treat all

graceful, or plastic figure. They may treat alleast three of them. Two prizes are offered—one of \$100 to the exhibitor of thebest set of figure in wax, clay, or plaster, and the other of \$50 for the best set of drawings.

The wax, clay, or plaster figures must be between ti and 10 inches in height. The drawings may be of any size and in black and white or in colors. The judges are to be Augustus St. Gaudens, Walter Shirlaw, and John Lafarge. The exhibits must be ready by Feb.

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The terms of the competition offer a large field of subjects to choose the figures from These are arranged in sets. There are the mythological set, the British types, the amcient or Oriental type, the American type, and female types from mythology and from American ideals.

For his nervous or spiritual figure the artist may choose Apollo or Hermes, a British or American poet, divine, or scholar, a priest, prophet, or sage of the ancient type, or Athene, Calliope, Cilc, or an American girl, and for the other figures there is an equality wide range of choice.

THE SWEARER AGAIN ARRESTED.

This Time for Running Over a Boy in Jer-

James Van Blarcom, the hotel keeper known in Bergen county where he lives as the "Swearing Dominie of Hackensack," was a orisoner in Police Justice O'Donnell's court in Jersey City yesterday morning. He was accused of having run over and seriously injured

cused of having run over and seriously injured Alexander Dusenbury. 9 years old, of 224 Communipaw avenue on Wednesday afternoon.

After running over the boy while driving recklessly in Communipaw avenue. Van Blarcom whipped up his horse and drove so fast that the police patrol wagon, which had started in pursuit, could not overtake him. By means of the telegraph he was finally overhauled in Montgomery after an arrested, in spite of his attempt to drive over the policeman. After being locked up over night in the First precinct police station, he gave bail in court to appear for examination.

MR. DALY NOT ALARMED.

He Will Punish the Mt. Kisco Health Off. cors if They Interfere with His Mes. Commissioner Daly said yesterday that he is not at all alarmed by the warlike demonstration reported to have been made by the Health Board of Mt. Kisco against the employees of the Department of Public Works who are engaged in suppressing nuisances that effect the

gaged in suppressing nuisances that effect the city's water supply.

The Commissioner does not know if the report is true that President D. F. Gorham of the village Board of Heaith interfered with the work of the city's employees.

"If I find it to be necessary," said he, "I will have Gorham arrested. If closed drains have been opened they will be closed again, and remain closed. I have the power to pretect the city's water supply in the Croton watershed, and I shall do it."

BLANEY'S BRUTALITY. He Beats His Wife Where She Fell After Jumping from a Window to Escape Rim, John J. Blaney and his wife. Ann Blaney. of 496 Warren street, Brooklyn, had a quarrel yesterday afternoon while on a visit to Mrs. McGrath at 410 Warren street. They were sitting in the front room on the second floor sitting in the front room on the second floor when the dispute occurred, and Mrs. Blaney, in terror of her husband's violence, ran to the open window and jumped into the street. Her husband rushed down stairs, and in the presence of the excited neighbors renewed the assault upon his wile, who was lying disabled and almost unconscious on the sidewalk. He was dragged away and held until a policeman arrived and brought him to the Butler street station. Mrs. Blaney was taken to the Long Island College Hospital. In addition to a broken leg she received severe internal injuries.

A Certificate Issued to the New Union Bank. The Comptroller of the Currency has issued a certificate authorizing the National Union Bank of New York city to begin business. The capital of the bank. \$1,200,000, was paid in on capital of the bank, \$1.200.000, was paid in on Tuesdar, along with an expense fund of \$60,000. The bank will open for business about June I in the Mutual Life building, \$2 Nassau street, in the offices formerly occupied by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The officers of the bank are: Joseph C. Hardrix, Fresident: George G. Haven, Vice-President, and Edward O. Leech, Second Vice-President and Cashler, The directors are: Samuei D. Bebook, John D. Crimmins, Frederic Cromwell, George G. Haven, li Somers Hayes, Joseph C. Hendrix, Augustus D. Juilliard, Richard A. McCardy, Frederic P. Oleott, Oliver H. Payne, Henry H. Rogers, H. McKay Twombley, and William C. Wiltney.

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